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EARLY spring rains are causing our farmers to whistle cheerfully throughout the state.

from being robbed last week. A CLUB thrown anywhere in Douglas or Lancaster counties would knock

down a half a dozen candidates for THERE is a general impression that the Chinese must go but how to keep

them from first coming is what troub-

les the Pacific coast.

OMAHA paving awaits the sweet will of Governor Nance and the directions of the U. P. attorneys as to whether an extra session will be called.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS may be an iceberg, but he warmed the hearts of the Boston bunco men who managed to worm \$17,500 out of him by a shrewd gambling contrivance.

Ir will now be in order for The Re publican to print a few "unanimous expressions of the state press" on the late election in Omaha, and the overthrow of the Union Pacific citizens' movement.

Easter holidays in Nebraska. The senator's speech on congressional commissions has received unusually warm commendations from journals of all parties throughout the country.

WHEN Des Moines imports her potatoes directly from Scotland there is room for the belief that a number of Iowa legislators could be profitably spared from the state capital and put into the garden patch.

for members of various school boards documents by the committee of the woman suffragists. Nothing is more certain than that Nebraska ladies do not want to vote and would not if they could.

carried to an extreme. If the high city, and is daily dealt out to the at once, however, and may be content prices of property prevent large transfers we may expect to hear the Hersld and Republican explaining that the diminished real estate sales are caused by the late labor troubles.

THAT polysyllabic humbug, Rev. Joseph Cook, has been making a tour and delivering lectures in Iudia. It is interesting to note that since his departure from Calcutta a new journal called the "Anti-Christian," has been started in that city. Mr. Cook, with his meaningless discourses, is an antidote for any three foreign missionary societies.

zens generally will be interested in a decision rendered last week by the federal supreme court regarding the recovery of taxes collected illegally. The court holds that a tax collected under a law and upon a method since declared invalid and void cannot be recovered unless explicit protest was made at the time of payment based on the precise objection now raised. The court based its decision upon the general principle that the benefit of the doubt is always to be allowed to a state authority in the exercise of its sovereign right of taxation.

EVERY now and then the supreme court of the United States gets down to business and gives us an opinion of real value. Its latest effort thoroughly disposes of the troublesome question as to what does not constitute an intemperate man. A man in taking out a tife insurance policy stated in the application that he was "of temperate habits and had always been so." After his death the company in which he was insured contested the payment of the policy because the man was found to have had an attack of deliriun tremens before the date of his insurance. The court decided that the answer was not sufficient to vitiate the policy, holding that delirium tremens may result from a single instance of overindulgence in liquor and that it is possible for a man who had suffered from that disease to truthfully dis oribe himself as always having been tempe a'et

FRIE CANALS

Both houses of the New York legisature having passed the proposed amendments to the state constitution, by which the canals will hereafter be free from tolls, the people of the Empire state will be called upon in the November elections to ratify the action of the legislature by a popular rote. Every portion of the west, no less than New York state itself, is nterested in an affirmative vote on the proposition. The Erie canal has for years partaken of the character of a national highway. Millions of tons of merchandize, valued at hundreds of millions of dollars, has annually passed through its banks and locks from the lakes to the seaboard. Before the introduction of railroads it was the sole outlet for the produce of the then developed west and since the era of railways it has proved the greatest check to the extortionate demands of the monopolies. For eight months of the year a cheap and constant competitor for traffic not requiring speed in delivery. Its close THE sudden death of Jesse James at the end of the season has always probably saved two Nebraska banks been the signal for an immediate advance in eastbound freights by the trunk lines

Decreased cost in railroad main tenance, increasing competition on the part of rival lines, and diminished tariffs, have taken away from the Erie canal many of the advantages which up to a few years ago it possessed over the railways as a competitor for freights. In 1880 its traffic was greater than ever before, but last year it fell away to such an extent that it became evident that measures must be taken either to make it free of tolls or to operate it at a constantly increasing loss to the state. The proposition to remove all tolls from the canal was introduced into the legislature of New York, and at once met the hostility of the monopolies. The lobby at once recognized that the removal of the canal tolls meant constant low rates on the railroads, and they fought the bill with all their weapons in both assembly and senate, The anti-monopoly league did excellent service on the other side. Every member of the legislature elected on anti-monopoly pledges cast his vote debates on the question that fully 50,000 citizens of New York are engaged in commerce on the canals. earning annually not less than \$25,-000,000, and that the tax necessary to maintain free waterways would be scarcelyone-fifth of a mill a year on each dollar of assessed valuation.

When the amendments are passed, Chromos of the fifty women in Nobrasks who voted at the late elections

much of a national waterway as the the lowest charge for sums not exlakes, and with the construction of ceeding ten dollars, and for sums
the Hennepin canal, the Mississippi over thirty dellars the average charge

M. paid out \$2,500 to elect its pets in and the Atlantic ocean will be joined ought to be prepared for campaign by a bond over which the monopolies With the repeal of the two cent tax cannot exercise control.

NEBRASKA needs greatly a law

against the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine, lardine and other va-OMAHA's boom in real estate may be of this stuff is already on sale in our public. We cannot expect everything claimed, is not the question, although some experiments made in St. Louis that subject. According to the reports of a private detective who has been investigating the manufacture of butter sold in that city, a good deal of the butter consumed in St. Louis is made from the carcasses of dead animals picked up on the streets which are cut up, the fat separated by a chemical process, the oleomargarine extracted, colored, packed and sent down the river. There it is marked "Creamery] {Butter," and NATIONAL banks especially and citi-shipped back to St. Louis dealers. Missouri has a stringent law against the manufacture or sale of the stuff, and a number of arrests will be the next thing in order. If such adulterations were sold as adulterations, the case case would not be so bad. for people could choose between high prices for the genuine article and lower price for the imitation. As matters now stand, they are deliberately swindled by the substitution of the one for the other, and the dealers reap the enormous profits resulting from the fraud. Obtaining money under false pretenses is crime, and it ought to be treated as such in whatever form it is perpetrated.

Rosewater received a terrible black eye at West Point last week. With great comp and bluster he attempted to tackle Valentine in his immediate home, but his olfactory glands scented a mouse and he crawled out through the back door. He didn't form an alliance there. The farmers saw in him too plainly the political "gresar" that he is,—Norfolk Journal.

Mr. Rosewaterdidn't receive a black eye, he didn't attempt to tackle Val-entine, he didn't crawl out through the back door, the farmers didn't see in him a political greaser, but a gen-tleman who has labored long and carnestly with voice and pen in their interests. With these few corrections, and the addition that Mr. Rosewater spoke to a large, appreciative and enthusiastic audience here and was the means of organizing six Alliances in this county, the Journal's aricle will pass .- West Point Progress

Mr. Clarence Selah, editor of the Norfolk Journal, and his brother-inlaw, S. R. Bartlett, editor of the West Point Republican, are only trying to kind and-Chandler.

pay a debt with bogus currency by coining lies about Rosewater.

It is a matter of record that Valentine procured a back pay pension amounting to over \$1,600 for Mrs. Eliza Selah, of West Point, the mother of Clarence Selah, upon per jured testimony representing Isaac Selah, the husband of Eliza and father of Clarence, as an habitual drunkaru who had for sixteen years past failed to provide the necessaries of life for his wife and family-when in fact the family were able to take care of themselves and Isaac Selah was able and willing to work. This is the milk in the Bartlett and Selah occanut. We admire political gratiude, and if these champions of Valentine would only aim somewhere near the truth in their gallant efforts to sustain their patron pensioner, we should not demur.

Official copies of all the papers in the "Selah claim" on file in this

THE house committee on postoffices has agreed upon a bill that will afford the people much needed facilities for sending small sums by mail. The old shinplaster currency was at one time a very useful medium for this purpose but since silver has taken the place of fractional currency great inconvenience has been experienced and much loss enttailed to many branches of business. The bill prepared by the committee provides for the issue of money orders for sums under five dollars , payable to bearer on demand a any money order office which remitter shall select, for a fee of four cents. This is, perhaps, about as small a charge as the service performed will justify. As the order must be enclosed in an envelope the full cost of sending small sums this way will be usually seven cents; but as the envelope will ordinarily enclose also a written communication, the cost of the postage stamp will not properly be charged to the cost of the order. The alteration of the postal order is rendered impossible by the amount being indicated by punching from the three rows of figures on the margin those representing respectively the amount SENATOR VAN WYCK is spending the for free canals, and the measure of dollars, dimes and cents which the passed. It was brought out in the order calls for. The only safeguard against theft is the small amount for which the notes are issued. There is fair. at least no more danger of loss from this source than existed in the case of fractional currency.

The committee has further agreed to allow one hundred dollars to be the limit of a single money order, instead of fifty dollars. The charges proposed as they doubtless will be at the coming are very nearly the same as at preselection, the great canal will be as ent, eight cents instead of ten being much of a national waterway as the the lowest charge for sums not exof one-half of one per cent is retained. on bank checks it may seem to be advisable to make a corresponding reduction in postal order charges. The government could even now transact its money order business at a profit at rieties of bogus butter. A good deal a considerable smaller cost to the poorer classes for the genuine article. for the present with a reduction of Whether the stuff is healthy, as letter postage to two cents a half ounce, and our money order system rendered more available for the cheap would throw considerable doubts on transmission of small sums of money through the mails.

> GOVERNMENT employes in Washington are notoriously overwoked, from the register of deeds, where office hours are from 12 to 1 daily, to the poor clerks who are glued to their deaks from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. These oppressed serfs of the national government have now made up their minds that they worked too many hours and have set on foot a movement to recover back pay from the government for two hours work since the end of General Grant's term. Ben Butler has the case in hand and 80 per cent of the claimants have put their claims in his hands.

> Outo is almost as much amazed as New Jersey over the power wielded by the monopoly lobby in her legislature. The Cincinnati Enquirer inclines to the belief, although the statement may not generally be credited, that at least one official in the legislature is not open to the charge of having accepted a bribe. It says that 'up to date there is absolutely no evidence that the members of the lobby have ever attempted to influence the chaplain of the legislature to make in their behalf any special plea in certain quarters where he is supposed to have more or less weight.

TMOSE Cushing letters are not copyrighted. Dr. Miller is at liberty to republish the first six chapters that appeared in THE BEE last week. They are very interesting.

Ex-GONERNOR ROUTT is to step into Mr. Teller's senatorial shoes, and he will more than fill them. He is by all odds the ablest man in the centennial state.

THE Philadelphia Press "The cabinet consists of six of a STATE JOTTINGS.

Shelton polled 63 votes. David City has 207 voters, Sutton "frewed" 81 votes. Tekamah claims 1 2 0 inhabitants. Three women voted at Plattsmonth. Prohibition prevails at David City.

Beatrice voted strong for prohibition. David City voted strong for prohibi-

The temperance ticket was swamped at Tekamah. The license ticket scooped the offices Oscaela decided to try license for an

at Ashland.

The liquor men Plum Creek. Norfolk distributed 100 votes among

Neligh cast eighty-seven votes at the As usual Rosewater is on top. -[Falls City Journal.

The democrats raked in all the offices The Dakots City creamery has com Rom was routed at Central City by

The "merry burglar" is busily engaged in Plattemouth.

Johnson county cleared \$100,000 by the late fall of rain. The Red Cloud creamery will so Thirty-one women voted election in Madison.

The light-finger gentry is nimble and Church politicians received an effective et back at Hastings

The democrats captured spoils in Nebracka City. The law prohibits shooting the 15th of this month. The Grand Island Independent leads

The cold water clan walked off liquor men at Humboldt. Eight saloons in Columbus contributed

\$4 000 to the school fund. A youthful South Bender blew off his arm with an unloaded gun. Work has commenced at the new pack-

extent of \$1.480.05 last year The Sun and Blade is a beauty in its new Easter bonnet, home-made. "Broken Jaw," fourth chief of the Pon

Dodge county relieved its poor to the

Hastings has organized a detective a sociation to punish horse thieves. The state Sunday school convention

meets at Columbus Junction 20th to 22d. The B. & M. company have decided to put up a telegraph office at Oreopolis. The citizens have voted against licensing saloons. Demijohns are now in order A \$20,000 steam mill and elevator will be built at Huarboldt the coming summer. The Burt County Agricultural Society

A farmer near Fairmount lost 100 bushels of corn and his barn by prairie

strike, a parade and a band of music, last The North Nebraska Engle is Hartless, John F. Spencer has clipped its wings.

Fremont has two aldermen who stand six feet six when in fighting trim. run well. The peach crop of Cass gives prom

General John M. Thayer is swinging of extracting nourishment from the maternal breast. Mr. Hodges around the senatorial circle, lecturing on "Genius.") The Nebraska Loan and Trust associa-

ion is one of the latest institutions in Hastings. Capital \$100,000. The democrats captured the spoils in Plattsmouth, and the Deacon refuses to

Parties are looking about Norfolk for a locate a colony.

Central City voted strongly for prohibition. She wants a creamery now, to bowl A saloon keeper in Tecumseh was Slo

numbed out of \$25 for putting up a blind other out of \$25 for putting up a blind to shade his "pizen."

Wife beating is becoming epidemic in Oakland. Brutes of this class should be nung up by the thumbs.

Two barns were burned in Burt county last week and several head of stock lost. The loss will reach \$2,500.

The wrestling fever is contagious in Fals City. Even the newspapers are wrestling—on circulation. Oakland decided to keep beer on tap and budge in bottles. The anti-license men were scooped at the election.

A farmer in Harlan county made \$650 out of his broom core crop. The sale of seed will raise the total to \$1,000. A nine-year-old boy, son of Joseph Owen, living near Shelton, was crushed to death by a ground roller last week.

Twenty ladies braved the storm and rain, and voted at the school meeting at Fairmount. The girls are beacing up. The B. & M. depot at Nebraska City has been definitely located, and work on the building will begin in a few weeks. Calvert is not yet one year old, yet it has at this time about 150 houses within its boundaries-residences and business

To beer or not to beer was the question at the Pawnee City election. A bare ma jority decided in favor of lemonade with

A little girl of Antelope county tipped a skillet of hot water over one of her arms, scalding it so badly that it loosened the flesh from the bone.

The postmaster at Harvard sold \$2,390 worth of stamps last year, paid money orders to the amount of \$10,654.10, and issued \$18,142.78 in money orders.

Four girls at the Fogg house went off on a "strike" last week—and the militia were not called out either.—Schuyler Sun. Probably John Doe would bayonet them. Prairie fires destroyed a large amount of

property in Knox county last week. Many farmers lost their stock and stables. The town of Walnut Grove was badly The temperance party were scooped in Juniata. This is the town where Apostle Finch was charged with several grave crimes against good morals. Hence the

A little girl, the daughter of John Shooster, of Dodge county, was drowned last week while attempting to cross a fort bringe over Maple creek, in the west part of the county.

A trio of masked tramps roused a drug clerk at midnight and persuaded him with their little gatlings to give up three pints of whisky, after which they departed with their shirts bottled.

John Daley, a husky piowman employ-ed in the neighborhood of Plattamouth, peculated \$50 from the purse of his part-ner. He started for fresh fields but was soon taken in and forced to disgorge. work has commenced in earnest on the B. & M. improvements at Red Cloud. A but somehow these 'indiscretions' do stism. Paralysis Liver and Kidney Troubles and many other diseases. It is predect for me to stism. Paralysis Liver and Kidney Troubles and many other diseases. It is predect for me to stism. Paralysis Liver and Kidney Troubles and many other diseases. It is predect for me to stism. Paralysis Liver and Kidney Troubles and many other diseases. It is predect for me to stism. Paralysis Liver and Kidney Troubles and many other diseases.

round house, whilr a force of carpenters are busily engaged framing timbers for the

A company has been organized at Alma to prosecute work in Conklin's coal hele. One thousand dollars has been put up for immediate work. An expert in the busi-pess has been engaged, and the shaft will

A Grand Island barber, armed with razor, started to carve the enemy, but three citizens in a row laid him on his back in successi n, and the fourth mon, a policeman, landed him in the ccoler. The citizens evidently are "way up" in the

Another of the Knevals deeds was filed or record at Beatrice last Wednesday. The document embraces over 3,000 acres if land, only 40 acres of which are located in this county, and this forty is now owned by M. V. Nicholls, and was patented 12 years ago, and the title is perfectly straight.

straight.

Springfield bloods were on a tear last week. A free fight occurred thereon Monday evening. Rocks, revolvers and knives were the weapons, and heads the targets. Several bull's eyes were made, and the targets wrapped up and placed in safe keeping until the judge can award the prizes to the marksmen.

A large squad of noble reds entertained A large squad of noble reds entertained the pe ple of Norfolk with a war-dance one night last week at ten cents a head. The music was furnished by an orchestra of three young "bucks," who hammered with sticks on an old barrel, while the balance of the gang jumped stiff legged around a circle within the crowd of spectators.

Will Stevens, son of one of the pioneers af Beatrice, Orren Stevens, skipped the country last week with some teams belonging to the old gentleman and \$70 of his money. The old gent didn't take the matter to heart very greatly, but walked up to the First National bank; called for his will on deposit in the strong box, and tossing it upon the bright coal fire watched it burn until it was reduced to ashes. The result of the destruction of the will is the Mr. Will Stevens is out about ten thousand dollars. Will Stevens, son of one of the pioneer

Mr. Thomas Wolfe has retired from the management of The Seward Repor-ter, to devote his entire time to the bank-ing business. His career as printer, mana-ger and editor was a most successful and honorable one. The Reporter has been a firm, uncompromising supporter has been a firm, uncompromising supporter of the producers and business interests of Seward county and city. Under the management of Messrs. Peter Wolfe and F. G. Simmons it will continue in the straight and narrow path of truth and justice.

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BARNUM'S YOUNG MONKE .. = A Birth in Madison Square Garden A pretty faced and intelligent looking little monkey called Minnie, be onging to the Barnum show, pressed diminutive image of herself to her breast yesterday, and cast half-affrighted glances through the bars at the crowds. "Minnie presented Jock, the father, with twins yesterday,'

explained Keeper Sam Hodges. Both were temales. One never drew the breath of life, but the other, safe and well in its loving mother's arms, will doubtless grow up the pride of its parents," When Mr. Hodges arrived at the garden Sunday morning he found Minnie with a babe in either arm. One was limp and motionless, but the other was applying itself industriously to the task

mounted the step-ladder to take away the dead babe, and Jock, the father, who was in the next compartment in 'murderer's row," became greatly excited. He almost succeeded in wrenching open the door, and he did succeed in grabbing Mr. Hodges by the hair of the head. He pulled unmercifully, and only by vigorous ac-tion in compelling him to release his hold did Mr. Hodges save himself from premature baldness. When he had caused Jock to relax his grasp, Mr. Hodges reached into Minnie's compartment and took her lifeless infant from her. She cried like a child at the loss, while the tears coursed down her cheeks. She was nearly distracted, and, with her live offspring

in her right hand, extended at arm's length, ran into the far corner of the She moaned and wailed for a while, but finally dried her eyes when she saw that she was safe from further interference, and gave her undivided attention to her young one.
All day long yesterday she held her babe tightly in her arms, and was solicitous for its welfare as any other mother could be. Mr. Hodges said it was the first time twin monkeys were ever born in captivity. The surviv-ing twin is about five inches in length, with a tail about an inch longer than itself, an abnormally developed head, and a perfect picture of its mother. Minnie is four years old and weighs about 15 pounds. She was brought from Africa when a year old. Jock, the father, has reached the age of 10 and weighs 20 pounds. He was cap-tured when four years old.

Patti's Second Husband.

Philadelphia Press.

Adelina Patti has been interviewed by The Press. She said: "I was luckless enough to have one husband who undertook to play the brute, and no man after that could presume to dom-inate me. No. My husband is a perfect child in his devotion to me. He is adored by my family and my intimate friends, and," she added, coquettishly, "I adore him," putting her hands with charming grace into the two palms of the handsome fellow, as he sat rapturously devouring

"No," she continued, "Monsieur Nicolini doesn't know just as much of my affairs as my maid or my agent. He simply doesn't trouble himself about them. I know it's useless to say, or for you to write and publish this, because it is a great deal more piquant to read that Patti is punished for reclaiming the right to earn her own living free from a tyrant and an ingrate than it is to believe her settled down in unobtrusive domesticity with the husband of he heart, all legal objections laid aside. We are this in law and in fact, as George Eliot was Mrs. Lewes. I don't know whether it is prudent for me to

arge force of men are at work on the new not seem so bold in French as they may do when you turn them into

> "It were better to say nothing all," interposed Monsieur, gravely "Those who have read calumnies wil still believe them; those who have magnanimity enough to study my wife's life-work will need no assurance from herself that she has not become an imbecile. As for myself, I have the whole love of my wife. She is mine-that is enough

"Yes, that's very well to say," sponded the diva; "but we are both agreed that if things were here as they are in France, some of the scan-dai-mongers would have to uphold their calumnies to the sword or pistol!

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Special dispatch to fus Bas.

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No. 123, House 6 rooms and large lot on Saunders street near Earnachs. \$2,100.

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No. 118, House 10 rooms, lot 30x90 feet on Capitol avenue near 22d street, \$2,950.

No. 117, House 5 rooms, lot 30x126 feet, on Capitol avenue near 22d \$1,500.

No. 114, House 3 rooms on Douglas near 28th street, \$750.

street, \$750. No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 66x99 feet on

No. 114, House 3 rooms on Douglas near 26th street, \$750.
No. 113, House 2 rooms, lot 66x99 feet on near Cuming street, \$750.
No. 112, Brick house 11 rooms and half lot on Cass near 14th street, \$2,800.
No. 111, House 12 rooms on Davenport nea 02th street, \$7,00.
No. 110, Brick house and ot 22x132 fee on Cass street near 15th, \$3,000.
No. 108, Large house on Harney near 16th rest, \$6,500.
No. 108, Two houses and 36x1 foot lot uo as near 14th street, \$3,500.
No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on Izar can 17th street, \$1,200.
No. 107, House 5 rooms and half lot on 12ar can 17th street, \$1,200.
No. 105, Two story house 8 rooms with 1½ lot on Seward near Saunders street, \$2,500.
No. 103. One and one half story house 10 rooms Webster near 16th street, \$2,600.
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No. 101, House 3 rooms, celler, etc., 1½ lots on South avenue near Pacific street, \$1,650.
No. 100, House 4 rooms, celler, etc., 1½ lots on South avenue near Pacific street, \$1,650.
No. 99, Very large house and full lot on Har ney near 14th street, \$9,000.
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No. 90, Large house of 11 rooms on Sherman avenue near Clark street, make an offer.
No. 96, One and one half story house 7 rooms lot 240x401 feet, stable, etc., on Sherman avenue near Clark street, make an offer.
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No. 80, Large house and full lot on 9th ear Calif ornia street near Barracks, \$2,600.
No. 85, Two story house 3 rooms 5 acres o and on Saunders street near Barracks, \$2,600.
No. 85, Two story house 8 rooms, closets, etc., with 5 acres of ground, on Saunders street near One 12th street, \$2,600.
No. 80, House 4 rooms, close

No. 30 House 4 rooms, closets, etc., large 105 on 18th street nar White Lead works, \$1,300.

No. 77, Large house of 11 rooms, closets, celtar, etc., with 12 lot on Farnham near 19th street, \$3,000.

No. 76, Oreandone-half story house of 8 rooms, lot 66x8s feet on Cass near 14th street, \$4,500.

No. 75, House 4 rooms and tascment, \$10 lelx132 feet on Marcy near 8th street, \$67.

No. 74, Large brick house and two full lots on Davenport near 15th street, \$15,900.

No. 75, One and one-half story house and 11st 30x132 feet on Jackson near 12th street, \$1,500.

No. 72, Large brick house 11 rooms, full lot on Davenport near 15th street, \$5,000.

No. 71, Large house 12 rooms, full lot on Calionia near 20th street, \$7,000.

No. 65, Stable and 3 full lots on ran instreet near Saunders, \$2,000.

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No. 65, Stable and 3 full lots on Douge 15th street, \$800.

No. 65, House 4 rooms, basement, etc., lo \$8x220 feet on 18th street near Nail Works, 1,700.

1,700. No. 62, New house 4 rooms one story, full lot No. 55, House of 7 rooms, ull lot Webster near 21st street, \$2,500.

near Fist street, \$2,500.

on Harmey near Fist street, \$1,750.

No. 61, Large house 10 rooms, full lot on Burnear Fist street, \$5,000.

No. 60, House 5 rooms, half lot on Devemport near Fist street, \$1,000.

No. 69, Four houses and half lot on Case near 12th street \$2,500.

No. 12, House 6 rooms, and full lot. Harmer No. 12, House 6 rooms and full lot, Harney near 20th street, \$2,000. No. 9, Three houses and full lot on Case near 14th street, \$3,200.

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